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Eastern News

Next Issue

The 'News' will not publish an edition Tuesday but will come out with a 16 page issue next Friday. Any news for the Homecoming paper must be submitted to the 'News' office by tonight.

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., OCT. 11, 1968

Homecoming Spirit Kindled By Bonfire



Photo By Jeff Nelson

Miss Freshman Candidates

Eight girls are vying for the newly created title of Miss Freshman in conjunction with Homecoming. These eight are (front row)

Kathy Goetz, Kathy Kreis, Janet Drews and Nancy Grey; (back row) Pat McMinn, Sue Campbell, GERALYN RANSOME and Debbie Poling.

By Bobbie Philipsborn

This year's bonfire and pep rally will be highlighted by two new events sponsored by the pep rally committee. First is the introduction of Mr. and Miss Freshman, who will represent the freshman class at Homecoming and in the parade Saturday morning. The second new event is a contest among fraternities, sororities and dorms for the most original yell or cheer to be presented at the bonfire.

The bonfire will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16. It will begin at 7 p.m. with a calvacade from the University Union and end in the archery range. The cavalcade is designed to get more students to participate in the Homecoming bonfire and activities. The fraternities will pull their sweethearts in their chariots and the pom pon squad, cheerleaders and football team will be presented at the bonfire.

ALSO TAKING place at the bonfire will be the announcing of the 1968 Homecoming Queen and her court. Freshman attendant will be presented and also the announcement of Mr. and Miss Freshman.

The Eastern Homecoming Spirit contest will take place during the bonfire activities. This is to be an original yell delivered by dorm members, fraternities and sororities. The purpose of this newly-added event to Homecoming is to promote more enthusiasm at the bonfire and to carry this through to the game on Saturday. Also, it is a chance for groups to win a trophy without a lot of time and money being spent.

After the bonfire and pep rally a dance will be held in the University Union sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The evening's events will officially kickoff the 1968 Homecoming weekend.

Freshmen To Elect Regal Pair

The Pep Rally Committee is sponsoring a dance in the University Union from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight. The purpose of the dance is to elect a Mr. and Miss Freshman to reign over Homecoming. The voting of the freshman class for their respective representatives will take place during the dance.

Admission is 25 cents per student and is open to everyone. The winners of the Mr. and Miss Freshman contest will be announced at the bonfire on Wednesday.

CANDIDATES FOR Miss Freshman are: Andrews—Nancy Corey, elementary education major from Decatur; Lawson—Pat MacMinn, elementary education major from Lebanon; Ford—Janet Drews, Mt. Carmel;

Weller — GERALYN RANSOME math major from Villa Grove; McKinney — Kathy Goetz, art major from Bethany; Pemberton—Debbie Poling, junior high education major from Monticello; Lincoln—Kathy Kreis, elementary education major from Mid-

lothian; and Douglas — Sue Campbell.

Candidates for Mr. Freshman are: Taylor North—Ken Blatter, accounting major from Madison; and Taylor South—Dave Farris, physical education major from Auburn.

Homecoming Tickets Still On Sale In Union Lobby

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night Homecoming entertainment are still on sale for the remainder of the week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Union Lobby.

Friday night activities will feature a concert by the top recording duo of the Righteous Brothers. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. Seats are reserved and the tickets are priced at \$2.75 each.

DICK CISNE and his orchestra will be one of the two dance bands playing on Saturday night. Cisne will play for the coronation dance in Lantz Gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Lykes Of Us, a rock group, will play in McAfee Gym, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$1.50 each may be used for either or both dances.

The Cisne orchestra has been described as playing "a sweet danceable style, with a library built around the fine old standards of the thirties and forties." The band is built around the piano of Cisne and concentrates on tempos and rhythms rather than the complicated jazz of a swing style unit.

Cisne started playing the piano at the age of nine. His background includes such phases of

music as playing all reed instruments, arranging and developing vocal ensembles.

Tickets for both Friday and Saturday night events may also be obtained by writing Dean, Student Personnel Services, Homecoming Ticket Committee, Eastern Illinois University. Checks should be made out to Eastern Homecoming Committee and ticket orders should be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Board Member To Lecture

Louise Dieterle, board of education representative, will talk of the problems of teaching in Chicago schools at 10 a.m. today in the Applied Arts and Education Building and also at 2 p.m. in Booth Library.

Dieterle, who has encountered such problems as finding 1,000 substitutes for absent teachers in a period of less than two hours, will discuss this and many other problems of operating big-city schools.

The lecture is open to anyone concerned with these problems,

Kauffman Cites Stand Of Novelist In Society

"The main problem faced by new writers is the lack of moral distance between writers and readers," stated Stanley Kauffman in a speech Tuesday night. The speech by Kauffman, who was recently chosen a judge for this year's National Book of the Year Award, was the first of Eastern's Lecture Series.

Kauffman feels, contrary to the beliefs of many, that the novel is not dying but is just undergoing a change. "The novel is a middle class art form and is changing as the social and economic level of the middle class changes," he said.

ACCORDING TO Kauffman, novelists were rebellious and stood outside of society prior to World War II. This was good for the writer because an alienated position gave him a vantage point from which to view the society about which he was writing.

However, the position of the writer has changed in recent

years. The middle class has enlarged and has smothered the rebellious artist, making him a part of the society which he is writing about. This creates the problem of "how do you find an interesting and attractive way of telling people what they already know?"

The obsession for greatness in literature was another problem discussed by Kauffman. He feels people are rejecting many new novels because they feel the novels are not great "when actually only time can determine whether a novel becomes great." He went on to say that critics are furthering this obsession for greatness.

THE HARDEST thing for a writer to achieve is not to have his book published, but to get a fair book review. Out of the 350 book reviews he has received for his seven books, Kauffman said only two meant anything to him, and those were adverse.

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Leaders Meet Saturday

A student leadership conference, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held Saturday to develop potential leaders on campus.

The conference will be held in the Booth Library Lecture Room with registration set for 9:30 a.m. L. S. Allen of IBM from Terre Haute, Ind. will speak on "The Responsibilities of Leadership" and Calvin Smith, of the speech department, will speak on "Communications and Leadership."

THE AFTERNOON session will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union. Seminars for question and answer periods will be held, as well as seminars on student housing, social regulations and curriculum revisions.

The conference is open to the public.



Photo By Larry Maddox

Stanley Kauffman, well-known film critic, chats with an unidentified co-ed following his lecture Tuesday evening.

Pianist Slated For December

Fine Arts Series Lists Events

Jean Casadesus, pianist, will begin the Fine Arts Series with a concert on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Also included in this year's program are Richard Dyer-Bennet, balladeer, March 17 and the Berkshire String Quartet, April 24.

Jean Casadesus was born to a notable musical tradition, and has appeared in numerous recitals here and abroad and also

with major symphony orchestras in Europe and America as soloist.

RICHARD Dyer-Bennet is a poet, composer, singer and instrumentalist who has been called a 20th century troubadour. He has given Town Hall and Carnegie Hall recitals.

The Berkshire String Quartet, a chamber music ensemble, has appeared in leading music cen-

ters both at home and abroad.

All presentatins of the Fine Arts Series will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. Season tickets for all three programs are priced at \$4.50. All seats are unreserved.

Single admissions cost \$2 for both adults and persons of high school age and under. Eastern students are admitted to both series on identification cards

Data Cards Sent To Draft Boards

Selective Service data cards filled out at registration time have been mailed to Selective Service Headquarters by the Records Office, and should soon become a part of the local draft board record, according to William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration.

Any student registered with the draft who did not fill out this card should obtain one immediately so that it can be mailed to Selective Service officials.

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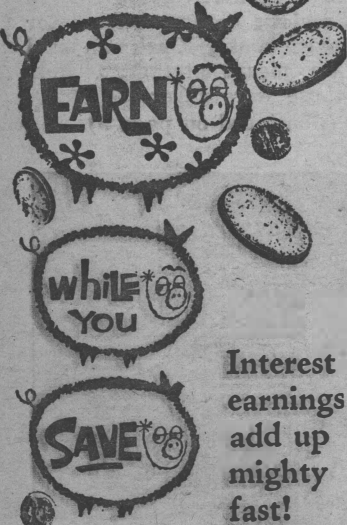
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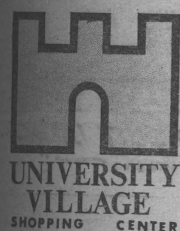
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Phone Supply Besets Work In Coleman

Construction continues in the Coleman Hall addition one month into fall quarter as workmen attempt to finish the interior and bring full operating service to the building.

Phone service is still limited to one phone per department, as no private phones have been installed. Temporary furniture is being used at least partially in each department, and the installation of permanent furniture continues at a slow pace.

SOME FURNITURE is not expected to arrive for from four to six weeks. Some of the more sophisticated equipment and furniture will take much longer to install and arrange.

The heating and air conditioning systems are functioning now, but a list of inconveniences include uncomfortable temporary furniture and waiting lines for the phone.

One unpopular condition arose when the intercom connections in the speech department were inadvertently installed backwards and it was possible for the control room to listen in on classroom activities. Some instructors protested against the possibility of the ear of "big brother" being tuned-in at will and the situation has since been corrected.

Most inhabitants are patiently enduring the change, however. As one department head summed up, "The progress is slow but sure—no slower, really, than is to be expected."

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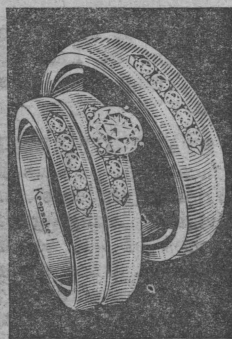
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A record enrollment of 7,200 has led to a major increase of a problem which has plagued us for sometime. A good portion of the students on this campus cannot be reached.

The University does not know where they live or what their phone number is in many cases. This has always been hard for us to believe. To track down some students you have to go to great lengths chasing through Old Main to find the right person with the right information.

THIS YEAR the University is not going to publish a student directory because the student phone numbers, what few they have, will be listed in the city directory.

The city directory will not list any off-campus phone numbers because the city feels it is none of its business to list student phone numbers when the telephone belongs to the landlord.

This directory will be highly incomplete and inaccurate but even if the University printed one it would not be better for it would contain the same information.

THIS PROBLEM stems from the lack of basic information. When most students, in the middle of the summer, fill out those enumerable IBM cards they usually do not know their phone number, and in some cases even their address.

This is understandable, but what isn't

understandable is that the University does not make an exhaustive search to obtain the information once school has started.

On registration day alone only 52 percent of the approximate 500 students who registered knew their phone number. This gives an adequate account of what the whole campus percentage would be.

AN EASY SOLUTION to the registration day unknowns would be not to register people until they turned in their phone numbers and addresses to the Dean of Men or Women.

But in summer it is not this easy for the information is received through the mail and the student is not easily accessible to obtain the unknown information.

We think an answer here would be to send a self-addressed envelope and form card to the parents instructing them to notify their son or daughter to return the card with the phone number and address to the Dean of Men or Women's office.

IF THEY DON'T do this by the tenth day, then they would not be officially enrolled in school. This may be a little harsh but you can be sure you'd get an accurate listing of the whereabouts of everyone on this campus.

It may cost the University a little money and time but we feel it's worth the trouble. We're tired of a campus full of lost people.

Politicians And Profundities

Gubernatorial candidate Richard Ogilvie, amidst much fanfare, arrived on college campuses around the state.

Maybe we expected too much. We expected a silver-tongued oration slamming Governor Sam Shapiro. We expected a forthright honest answer to the problems of a state income tax, the decrepit highway system and a lack of collecting personal property tax in Cook County.

BUT WE GOT absolutely nothing. Maybe it isn't fair to pick on Ogilvie for be it Nixon, Humphrey, Wallace or even Lar "America First" Daley, they are all alike.

Ogilvie was not on time. This again, is not unusual but it's a sure way to lose votes by keeping people waiting. And by being late he had to cut short his speech and avoid answering questions which easily turned the audience against him.

He was introduced as, "the man who really tells it like it is." No one tells it like

it is and we're getting tired of people introducing political speakers this way.

GILVIE'S ONE positive statement was his favoring a move to allow 18 year-olds to vote. Sure he'd say this here. Most of the 300 in attendance are under 21 and would love a statement like that.

The rest of his speech was vague and ambiguous with no concrete stand. Why is it that politicians are afraid to speak forthright on something?

True, it beat Eugene McCarthy because of his anti-Viet Nam war campaign, and will beat Wallace. But is it right to be afraid to take a stand?

IS IT THAT people don't want to be told what shape the country is in, or is the politician afraid to offend the voter for fear of being rejected at the polls?

All politicians are out to win, usually regardless of what it takes. A middle-of-the-road attitude is undoubtedly the safest route to victory.

But it's also the most disgusting.

Experimental Classes Observed

A trip to Lakeview High School, Decatur, Oct. 9, served as a preliminary teaching laboratory for more than 40 students specializing in secondary education at Eastern.

Accompanied by Burt Landis, coordinator for life sciences, the group spent the day observing the various techniques under experiment at Lakeview, such as the Trump Plan of staff utilization.

STAFF UTILIZATION is an educational process that involves dividing students into special divisions ranging from large groups of 200 to small groups of seven. Once given a general content presentation in the larger group, the student receives individual attention through help in small groups. He is encouraged to do creative, independent work and is allotted an increased amount of time for individual study.

The plan also emphasizes team-teaching, fulfilling each student's need through the combined efforts of all teachers. Modular scheduling, or placing varied time allotments for different courses, is another aspect of the program.

Hopefully, all the prospective teachers who visited Lakeview were able to gain some insight

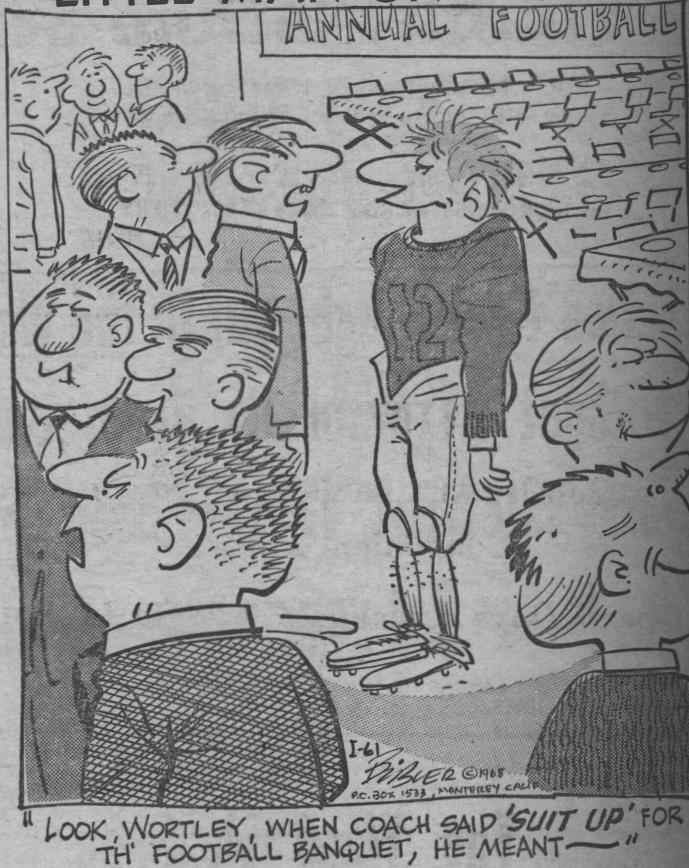
into the development and continual change in Illinois school systems today. Two more trips of this nature are scheduled for this quarter, including a visit to Effingham High School, Oct. 22 and a visit to Chicago inner-city schools, Nov. 13.

Education Society Taps Doudna As Honorary Member

President Quincy Doudna has been named an honorary member of the 50th Anniversary Committee of the Institute of International Education. The anniversary will be observed in 1969.

A series of conferences, seminars and meetings representing a variety of subjects related to international education will be held throughout 1969.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Byline ... Maurice Snively

Video Land Revisited

Being the television nut that I am, I was charting a weekly schedule of viewing when something very interesting dawned on me. Many of the people and titles of the new and old television shows can be compared so closely to what goes on around good old Eastern. Taking that as my premise, I have set up a weekly schedule of viewing with the new local stars.

There are a few Eastern personalities and organizations who could do well in video land. Just as we associate Lucille Ball with "I Love Lucy," we could just as easily associate certain people here in our little burg with other television greats.

ON MONDAY there is Rudy Anfinson in "Gentle Ben" followed by the Student Senate with their weekly version of the "Laugh-In." At nine o'clock (eight Central time) the Eastern Business Office takes over in "It Takes A Thief."

Tuesday, there is charming Charleston on location on "Mayberry RFD" and then we associate our firm director of food services in "Ironsides" and finally our buxom cheerleaders in the "Big Valley."

WEDNESDAY ON the late night show is the timely drama as Eastern coeds and their dates make the last minute dash from car to corridor to meet the campus policeman on his hourly half-hour rounds. The movie is just another episode of the nightly feature called "Run For Your Life."

Thursday is the big night for our schedule. The campus police (who we all grew to love in their character roles in last night's movie) get a chance at the big time in "Car 54, Where Are You?" Later on we get a glimpse of a video tape of a University-wide teacher's meeting ... "Gun-smoke." Next week the show starts a new season as "Peyton Place."

Friday we have a few members of the Senate again, this time taking lead roles in that new thriller, the "Wild Wild Left." Then that loveable pair of Kluge and Zachary break us up with their antics as Laurel and Hardy. "What a fine mess you've got us into this time, Donald." And finally as we sit back with our can of beer in our hand and our feet comfortably resting on the couch we'll flip the channel so we can catch President Doudna attempting to run this University as he stars in "Mission Impossible."



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• Role Of Writers Reviewed(Continued from page 1)
He said he feels that a part of
the new wave of writers will be
Negroes since they have a van-tage point many people do not
have. "They have a position out-
side of society as well as an ever-
increasing position in our socie-

ty," he said.

"Their position outside of
society gives them a new light
in which to view the society at
which all novels are aimed," he
added.**THE HERITAGE**

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sent: Lawful or Unlawful" in the
Lab School Auditorium.At 6:30 p.m. he will be initi-
ated as an honorary member of
Delta Psi chapter of the National
Political Science Honor Society
at a banquet.**OLSON**, in his second term as
Lt. Governor, is the chairman of
the Wisconsin Senate Special
Committee investigating the
University of Wisconsin demon-
strations.

He received his Bachelor of



Jack Olson

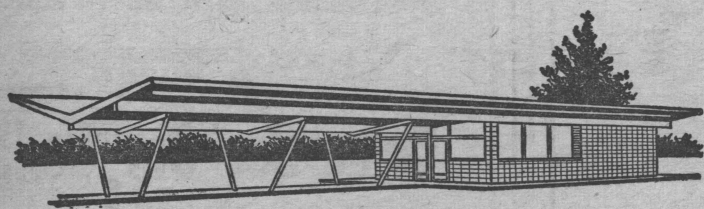
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Four Season Shows

Ballet Opens New Artists Series

The 1968-69 Artists Series will open with the Pennsylvania Ballet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The three other features include: The Vienna Choir Boys, Jan. 27; "Funny Girl," Feb. 23; and Young Uck Kim, violinist, April 2.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Ballet grew from a regional ballet movement into an international one. The roster of 30 young dancers indicates the Company's international outlook. Male stars include Alexei Yudenich, virtuoso from Yugoslavia where he was soloist with the Sarajevo Opera Ballet; Jacques Cesbron, product of the Paris Opera Ballet; Australia's Ross Parkes; and Masao Kato, from Tokyo's Homoko Tani Ballet.

Born in Brazil, Fiona Fuerstner starred with the San Francisco Ballet and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens before joining the Pennsylvanians. Youngest principal dancer in the Company is

Pink Panthers Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Pom Pon squad will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Lantz Gym, according to Pam Hancock, captain of the squad.

Any girl wishing to be on the squad must be present either Float A on Monday or Float B on Tuesday. In addition, all girls must attend the 8:30 a.m. session on Wednesday.

Girls will be judged on appearance, agility and movement by the present squad. Competition is open to all girls who are at least a second quarter freshman and are in good standing with the university.

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Puerto Rico's dark-eyed Hilda Morales. Another member of the ensemble is Austrian Wendy Barker who studied at the Royal Ballet School in England before becoming soloist of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Canada.

The Vienna Choir Boys, founded more than 450 years ago, are noted for charm and artistry which makes them one of the most beloved choirs to tour America.

"FUNNY GIRL" is Jule Styne's and Bob Merrill's valentine to comedienne Fanny Brice. The Broadway musical is laden with songs and laughter and will come with a company of 30 and a pit orchestra.

Young Uck Kim is a young Korean violinist who astounded millions when he appeared with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein on national television.

All four attractions will be held in McAfee Gym at 8 p.m. on their respective dates. Season tickets for the four-number series cost \$8 and may be obtained by contacting Robert Timblin, chairman of the Artists Series.

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All exhibits were created by new art faculty members: Karen

Braun from Temple University, Alstair M. McLennan from Wayne State at Detroit, and Karl E. Emmerick who left last year to get his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State.

THE EXHIBITION is open to the public from 2-5 p.m. daily, 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, and 10 a.m.-noon on Thursday now until Sunday, Oct. 20.

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Sounds Of The Paddles

By Bobbie Philipsborn

A few amusing incidents occurred while the various priorities were campaigning for their candidate for Homecoming queen. An uncovered man hole was encountered by members of Kappa Delta.

The slope in front of the Delta Chi house proved to be an excellent obstacle course as well as the hill in front of the Beta Sig residence.

THE SIG TAU'S, Teke's and Delta Sig's loudly returned their respective cheer to the serenading girls; and jogging is now a new requirement for sorority pledging.

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Junior Interfraternity Council is sponsoring an Ugly Man on Campus dance and contest on Sunday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Universtiy Union. The Fresh Clover Blues will play and the price is \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 drag.

One pledge from each fraternity will be chosen to represent their fraternity and the Ugly Man on Campus will be chosen from the lot at the dance.

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THE MEN OF Phi Sigma Epsilon held their annual pig roast with about 150 members and guests attending. Ken Gazda was awarded the coveted Barney Level Memorial at the close of the festivities.

Recently activated into Beta Sigma Psi were Greg Hoelm, Coutry Club Hills, and Paul Stanley, Rantoul.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma wish to extend a hearty welcome to their new housemother, Mrs. Hofferkamp, and their new pledge, Bonnie Cellini, Springfield.

THE WOMEN of Sigma Kappa are having a get-together and supper at their chapter house on Sunday, Oct. 13.

A pinning ceremony was held at the Sigma Pi house on Monday, Sept. 30 for: Mike Green and Jerelyn Clausen, Delta Zeta; and Dan Miller and Carol Williamson, Delta Zeta.

The Kappa Delta spring pledge class are collecting old paperbacks, toys, dolls and stuffed animals for a service project. All contributions will be picked up by contacting the KD house: 345-6525.

THE MEN OF Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon cooperated with the Kiwanis Club and the Charleston Little League by selling light bulbs to raise money for a new Babe Ruth league field.

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Tenants Undaunted By Building Defects

Dorm Generates Loyalty In Residents

By Ken Brewer

Stevenson Tower may not be home sweet home, but it should be the next best thing as soon as a few "bugs" are worked out.

The major attraction of the new nine story men's dormitory is four and six-man suites rather than the old two-man rooms.

THE SUITES in Stevenson feature sets of two-man rooms adjacent to a common living room and bathroom. This set-up gives four or six men in a par-

ticular suite the chance to get better acquainted and separatees them from others on their floor. As resident Don Wasson put it, "It brings fewer guys closer together, but more guys farther apart."

According to dorm director Louis Hencken, there are plans for an inter-hall athletic program that should also serve to bring residents closer together.

Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas (or the LSD towers, as they

are called) have a common cafeteria, lounge and recreation room.

DESPITE THE general popularity of Stevenson Tower, there are some hang-ups. Residents have expressed dissatisfaction with inconsistent air conditioning, a limited number of water coolers, and having to clean their own bathrooms, but the biggest problem is definitely the elevators.

It often takes five or six minutes to get an elevator, and they often stop short of their mark. Experimental rollers used in Stevenson turned out to be a flop, but most of the breakdowns are due to overloading and holding the elevator doors open when they are supposed to be shut.

Despite the mechanical problems and a concern over lack of dorm spirit, most of those interviewed from Stevenson Tower agreed that it is the best place on campus to live. They feel that the good location, dorm government and more freedom are worth climbing those flights of stairs.

WAA Sports Remain Open

The W. A. A. announces that there are still several openings in the fall activity schedule. Places of meetings for the various activities can be obtained by phoning 581-1770 or 581-5194, or by stopping at the W. A. A. office in McAfee Gymnasium.

The W. A. A. fall activities which still have openings and their times are:

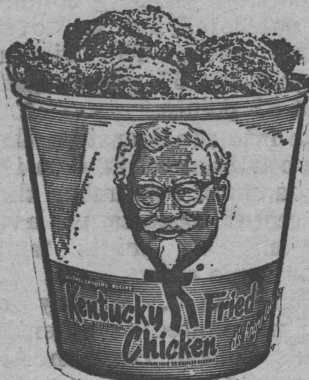
MONDAY: 5-7 p.m., canoeing; 5 p.m.-6 p.m., badminton; 4 p.m.-5 p.m., gymnastics.

Tuesday: 5 p.m.-6 p.m., bowling; 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., intramural volleyball; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., hockey.

Wednesday: 4 p.m.-6 p.m., gymnastics; 8 p.m.-10 p.m., modern dance.

Thursday: 11 a.m.-12 a.m., hockey; 5 p.m.-6 p.m., badminton; 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., intramural volleyball; 7 p.m.-10 p.m., swim club.

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Panthers Hold 'Stats' Edge

By Bill Lair

The current football campaign is nearly half over for Clyde Biggers' 11 and the first four games have all been exciting contests, although the record book would list Eastern at one win and three losses.

Through the losses to Indiana State, Fairmont, Central Michigan, and the win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Panther offense has shown considerable improvement. Against CMU in the conference opener, the passing game was very effective in complementing the running game with Joe Davis hitting on 9-19 tosses for 119 yards.

THE EASTERN statistics have just been released and they show that Biggers' forces lead the opposition in every department but punting and the important one, scoring. On the ground, Eastern has picked up a net total of 662 yards for a game average of 165.5 yards while the visiting ball club has gained 610 yards for a 152.5 average.

Eastern quarterbacks, Joe Davis and Terry Tuley, have completed 30-85 passes for 380 yards and two touchdowns with an average of 95 yards per game while opposing signal callers have thrown 70 aeri- als and made good on 34 throws for 372 yards, a 93 yard per-game average, good for five scores.

In total offense the Panthers have run

300 plays to the opponents 275, and in the process Eastern has averaged 258.5 total yards a game to the other team's 247.5 average.

THE PUNTING game is a different story as we said. Eastern kickers have booted 25 times for an average of only 28 yards a boot while the opposing kicker has had to fade back 29 times for 37.9 average. In the important scoring column, Eastern has been outscored by an over- whelming two to one ratio. The visitors have crossed the goal for 66 points while Eastern has scored 31 points.

When you take into consideration that Indiana State whipped Eastern 23-0 in the first game then you must remember that in the three most recent contests, we have been scored on for only 43 points while scoring all 31 in the same span.

Larry Angelo and C. J. Whaley of Eastern have been nominated as potential members of Kodak's College Division All-American football squad.

THE FINAL selection will be made at the end of the current season by the Amer- ican Coaches' Association.

If both men continue to play as well as they have through the first four games, they have a very good chance of making the squad.

Phi Sig's, Tri Jays Take IM Lead

Intramural soccer took the spotlight during last week's play with Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Tri-Jays grabbing important vic- tories. The Phi Sig's flew past the AKL's 5-1 to give them a portion of first place with the Sig Pi's and the Sig Tau's. In other fraternity soccer action, it was the AKL's over the Beta Sig's 7-0 and the TKE's over the Delta Chi's 2-1.

The crucial soccer match of

the week occurred in the inde- pendent division between the Tri-Jays and the Titans. Going into the game both were tied for the league lead with records of 1-0. The final score was Tri-Jays two and Titans one, thus giving the Tri-Jays sole possession of first place and moving the Ti- tans into second.

Tau Kappa Epsilon continued its winning ways in flag football with a 20-9 victory over Sigma Pi. The Phi Sig's downed the

Sig Tau's 40-9. These victories put the TKE's and the Phi Sig's in a tie for the top spot in the fraternity division with the Delta Sig's. In other league games the Delta Chi's stopped the Pike's 13-6 and the AKL's bombed the Beta Sig's 40-0.

Taylor South edged Thomas South 15-14 in residence hall football. Also, Thomas North rolled past Stevenson Down 40- 6, and Taylor North stopped Stevenson Up 19-13.

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Gridmen Meet ISU

"State is big and fairly power- ful," reports head football coach Clyde Biggers, "they're not a flashy ball club but they have big, strong personnel." In his own words, this is a capsule picture, as seen by Biggers, of the Illi- nois State football team that Eastern will face at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Normal.

In winning their first three games, ISU jumped out to at least a two touchdown lead against each opponent and held off late attacks from their foes. Illinois State totaled 94 points bowling over the three non-con- ference foes but the Redbird at- tack fizzled in the drizzle at Central Missouri last week with the result being a 28-0 loss.

Eastern is physically fit for the game with the only injury being at defensive right end

where Bob Jensen is out with a leg injury. Performing for Jensen will be Vic Wickes or George Heintz.

The Panthers will have to come through with a fifth fine per- formance in order to win as State has a lot of school spirit. The game is expecaed to draw 15,000 fans as the Redbirds have already hosted 29,000 people in two home games. The audience has been very enthusiastic and brings banners and signs to the games to cheer their team on.

This will be another typic Eastern-Illinois State contest. Both teams will be playing to the hilt and it should be a real head- knocking affair. Definitely East- ern has a team to be proud of and don't be too surprised if the standings show Eastern to be 2-3 on Monday.

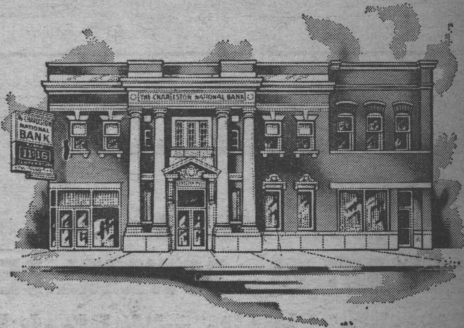
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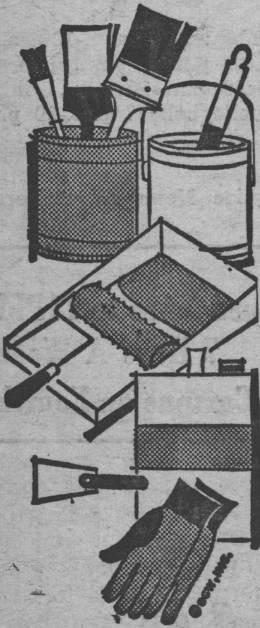
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